

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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San Luis Obispo, California

Monday, May 24, 1971



Photo by Richard Palmer

Confusion and safety hazards such as this will be eliminated by the establishment of bicycle lanes on campus next fall.

'Gay Lib' in SLO

Editor's Note:

About a week ago, notices suddenly appeared on campus and in several student housing areas that let the world know that the Gay Liberation Front was indeed alive and well in San Luis Obispo. Interested people were instructed to communicate with GLF leaders by way of an anonymous post office box. Staffer Phil Graham checked into the GLF story to see if it was fact or fiction and filed this report:

by Phil Graham

Yes Virginia, there is a Gay Liberation Front.

It's right here in this town—on this campus.

Let there be no further questions as to the validity of the organization.

More than a week ago practically every bulletin board on campus bore a sign advertising the GLF. The signs aroused the curiosity of many passer-bys. Some made jokes about GLF but few students really believed that such an organization existed in San Luis Obispo, and indeed, on this campus.

The validity of the signs and thus the validity of the organization were questionable. There was neither a name nor a telephone number where interested persons could contact the GLF for further information. Instead, merely a general delivery address at the downtown downtown post office.

"The anonymous posters are for very obvious reasons," says Robert, president of the San Luis Obispo chapter. "The members

of the GLF interviewed requested that only their first names be used in the Mustang Daily.)

"We are dead serious about our movement, yet we have to use some discretion in advertising the GLF. Many people in this conservative community still do not accept the 'Gays.' We do not enjoy harassment from the 'straights' (persons who are not homosexual) and we also must protect ourselves from violent people who do not agree with our way of life."

The San Luis Obispo organization had been in Robert's mind since January 1970. The actual movement in this town was not started until March of this year. "I called the Los Angeles GLF to get an idea on how to start an organization," Robert explained. "The L.A. movement had been in existence for some time and we wanted to model our constitution after theirs."

"GLF in San Luis Obispo is L.A. authorized, but it is not L.A. standardized," Peter was quick to point out. "We do not have political aspirations as do they. Our purpose is also for more than just sexual reasons, we would like to dedicate our lives to service of the community."

When asked what services they would like to perform for the community, Peter adds, for one, there are many elderly people in this city who we could run errands for. We would like to be accepted as human beings and not classified as fags because we prefer a different kind of sex."

The organization now has about 30 members. They are not necessarily interested in recruiting more members but feel that in an area this size, there are probably 250 to 350 gay people. They would like to give these people a place to go and a place to associate with their own kind.

The GLF has three basic goals: "We would like to perform a service to ourselves, have the community understand us, and serve in a social purpose," adds Robert. "Many people are uneducated about gay people. They consider us to be child molesters or rapists. They think we are diseased or mentally unbalanced. This is a complete misconception. Being gay is a state of mind, we still prefer life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The only basic difference between straights and gays is the choice of partners for sex."

Police harassment? "The police in this town don't give a damn," says Robert. "As long as we stay amongst our own."

Response from the signs that were posted was very gratifying for the gays. Not one letter of protest was received.

As for the future of the organization, Robert says "big stuff" is planned for September and the Fall Quarter.

"We may even pass out a brochure on our organization at registration. Every other club and organization does. We would have already but were leery of some 'bully' taking a punch at us," Robert adds lightly.

(Continued on Page 3.)

On-street parking must go to install campus bikeways

Students returning to campus next fall will find a pleasant surprise in the form of bikeways on campus. The bike lanes, six feet wide, will be created during the summer in an effort to encourage more bicycles and fewer automobiles on campus.

The recommendation, made by the Campus Planning Commission, to have the bike lane system in operation by the beginning of Fall Quarter, 1971, was recently approved by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

Kennedy authorized the removal of approximately 300 temporary on-street automobile parking spaces to clear the way for the bike lanes. The lanes will provide for improved safety of bicyclists and pedestrians, he noted, and will encourage greater use of bicycles by students and faculty alike.

On May 4, the Students Affairs Council adopted a resolution, authored by ASI Pres. Paul Banke, in support of the creation of the bicycle lanes. Kennedy said the student request coincided with improvements in traffic planning which were already under consideration by the college.

E. Douglas Gerard, executive dean, and Peter K. Phillips, facilities planner, worked on the bike lane plan. Both administrators ride bikes to and from campus already.

Dean Gerard said the street-parking spaces create hazards for pedestrians, especially near crosswalks, and that the motorists will now be encouraged to use available parking spaces in campus lots. Some of the spaces are not as convenient as the street parking, he admitted, but the bicycle lanes are definitely

necessary for the increasing number of students and others who ride cycles on campus.

"The relatively inexpensive multi-speed bicycles and the awareness of the ecological impact of motor vehicles are factors in this increased use of bikes," Dean Gerard said. "We have three times as many bikes on campus this year as last year."

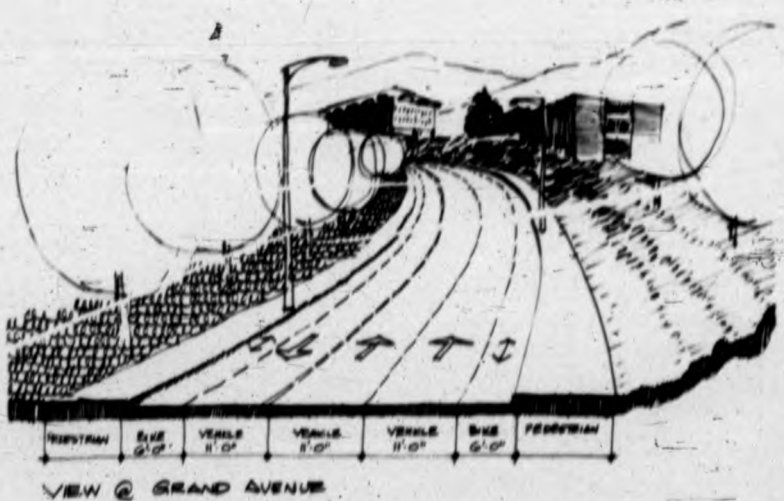
Adoption of the plan will involve repainting the curbs of the main campus streets, striping the street surface to indicate bike lanes, and stenciling of new signs for pedestrians and motorists.

The restriping will include Grand Avenue, California Boulevard, North and South Perimeter Roads, and College Avenue. Temporary stopping zones, left turn lanes and other safety features will also be installed.

There will also be a change for motorists using the Grand Avenue entrance to the campus. Restriping will provide two incoming (northwest) vehicle traffic lanes and one outgoing (southeast) traffic lane, to accommodate early morning rush-hour traffic.

The bike lanes are planned to occupy six feet of space on either side of Outer Perimeter Road and Grand Avenue, and on one side of the other streets. Two-way traffic will be permitted in all bike lanes.

Dean Gerard said he believes that the college's action in regards to the bike lanes will not only increase bicycle use on campus but will encourage the development of similar bike lanes by the City of San Luis Obispo on city streets leading to the campus.



Above is an illustration of what Grand Avenue, leading into the campus, will look like next fall after bike lanes have been constructed on major campus streets. The lanes will be six feet wide and will be on both sides of the street. Grand Avenue will have two traffic lanes leading on to the campus and one leading off campus.

Future shock—no room left?

by Herb Hoffman

A climbing left bank, 1000 feet above Cuesta Grade, gives you an incomparable view of the North County. There's Santa Margarita down there. It swells out on both sides of 101. And, up in that growth of rooftops that line the sides of these eight lanes is what used to be the little model city of Atascadero. The houses in those flat spaces between the hills north toward Paso Robles are where the vineyards of Templeton used to be.

Even landing your Lear at Paso Robles International Airport twenty years from now, you might feel a little Future Shock in seeing peak-to-peak population. But it's nothing new. Most of the California landscape has converted from agriculture to architecture. The oldtimers sitting around the lobby are looking for somebody to tell the story to.

The displaced farmers will recall back to the 70s, when the switch from plowshares to profit-shares got started. It seemed like a good idea, in fact, the only idea about how to beat the property taxes that were growing faster than the oat hay. Land was worth more for sale than for work. Beside that, homes were more ecologically harmless than factories.

That's where we are now. Everyone is aware of the significance of changes in his environment. Those who own property are painfully aware of what his acreage, of the environment costs in taxes. All want protection from whoever is responsible to protect them from rising taxes as well as pollution.

John Freeman, chairman of the county's board of supervisors, says that residents have become more concerned with the board in the last few years. They are asking for protection from industrial development, in many cases contending that they wish to preserve an area's residential quality. Freeman says the board sees a change in the county's attitude toward development.

Anyone in the county assessor's office can tell you about the change. The men who have to determine the value of property see very black and white evidence of it. Land is selling for extremely high prices these days. Any one of those sales is just a single point on an upward spiral.

When an owner sells a plot for a good profit, his neighbor decides he has a plot that is worth even more. If he sells, his neighbor decides to sell a plot for a little more. These high-return sales are great for the men who are selling, but those who want to

stay have a problem. The high prices have pushed up the valuation on which their taxes are based. And, nothing makes a property owner angrier than high taxes.

Up goes the spiral. More sales, higher taxes, sales, taxes and a few more owners well. But, who is buying?

Enter the residential developer. A good many of the acres of San Luis Obispo recently sold have gone to men who will help the residential quality of the county. They will make it residential by building residences. Each acre can support eight to 10 homes, or more, or less.

Housing investment seems to be just the answer for a county that boasts our rural beauty and shuns polluting industry, a county like bucolic Mendocino. That county shares California's largest lot-sales subdivision with neighboring Siskiyou.

Mendocino rancher Richard Wilson has resisted the mammoth development that threatens the "more realistic" life of the rural county. Also, every involved agency in the county disapproved the development when the county supervisors gave a cautious nod.

Wilson, a Dartmouth graduate, is also fighting such kinds of development all over the state. He supports a legislative package now in Assembly Natural



Photo by Bob Schwab

Land values spiraling upward have helped promote the rapid development of high density housing and the rapid downfall of scenic local areas.

Resources and Environment Committee hearings in Sacramento. It would protect land buyers as well as the land itself and in effect drive many land promoters out of California. Those bills, along with all other protective measures by the

legislature or local government, will work only when all those who are ultimately responsible for their enactment support them. The people must tell the Senate, Assembly and county supervisors what they want. Then, as Freeman reminds us, they have to be ready to pay for it.

Freeman knows that concern is not enough. If there is no enforcement of protections, they are no help. The enforcement costs money, but rising taxes were the beginning of the spiral that leads to development.

Unless concern leads to planning and thoughts are articulated to state and local agencies along with a desire to support them, Wilson says he describes San Luis Obispo as well when he says, "It's no longer a frontier. Farmers are moved out by subdividers, homes by freeways, open space by industries."

Mustang Daily



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"At the present time we are campus oriented," Robert continued. "We have hopes of reaching out to the entire county. Also, most of our meetings are closed but we are debating whether to admit straights or not. We would like to open them to the public so that they might get a better understanding of our movement. However, there is always fear of those who would come only to harass."

The Front would like to be ASI connected but consider this to be far-fetched at the present time. "We could certainly use the funds," adds the GLF president. "However, I hardly think Dr. Kennedy would approve."

The last question asked of the representatives from the GLF was their opinion on another similar movement. They all agreed.

"Women's Lib? We are all for it. They are basically fighting for the same principle as we, being considered equal by men."

Film tonight

Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," will be shown one time only, tonight at 8 p.m.

The highly acclaimed film version of O'Neill's book is scheduled for the College Union Multi-purpose Room. The Cannes Film Festival winner stars Katherine Hepburn, Sir Ralph Richardson, Dean Stockwell and Jason Robards, Jr.

The event is sponsored by the English Department and David Evan's class in Modern Drama. Admission is free and all students are invited to attend.

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Part One

The Jesus People are here

Editor's Note:

This is the first of a three-part series dealing with the resurgence of Christianity over the last several months.

by Paul Tokunaga

It's here. The most radical element in society today is here and you can't deny it. It's here. The Jesus People are here.

Never with such a boat-rocking impact have a people shaken the status quo. While one hand totes a New Testament, the other is raised up towards the heavens, and teamed with a convicting throat-job of "Praise Jesus!" We find a White Anglo Saxon Protestant America is either "Amen"-ing it or condemning it.

He's here. Back in town is the same Jesus whom many religious groups had once passed off as "a pretty nice guy" or at least the father-in-law to your fairy godmother. This time with star billing and back in the neon lights as bright as the Star of David. He's back. And this time his people are proclaiming him as the Son of God.

No fancy stuff. No more slick Easter bonnets or Sunday hair slick-downs. Just a seven-day-a-week belief that says Jesus is Lord. This movement says that Jesus is better than dope and drink. And ten times better than anything you and I have ever thought existed. That much better.

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in

him should not perish, but have ever-lasting life."

Yup, John 3:16. The same one they taught you in Sunday School blankteen years ago. The same verse that didn't mean a whole lot then is the whole ball of spiritual wax today. This is the verse that says a man climbed a cross two thousand years ago, made Easter more than just a week off from school, and died so that we may live... two thousand years later. Plus the life after death. That, too.

Toting Bibles and singing "Glory Hallelujahs!" these Christians have opened up the Good Book and have forsaken most church dogma to live lives lived by the first-century Christians. Commune living, sharing the wealth, and loving your neighbor as thyself is it. No one says give 10 percent to the church. The word is give your life to Christ.

The minister's hair is getting longer. The sweet hymns have picked up a hard rock beat. Some of the people hold jobs and some don't. Some have forsaken drugs

while others never had to. But there is no big sin and no little sin—"all have fallen short of the glory of God."

Eyebrows started being raised about the time some of you were students here and some weren't quite. About the time that people began to realize that waving signs and signing petitions were not the answer. It was about this time that people—some—began to realize that man would never be able to make it on his own—and never had been able to.

The guts of the movement says that man is basically screwed-up, and that God came to earth in the form of a man, Jesus, to give us a hand at life the way He had originally meant it to be. Christ died on the cross as the supreme sacrifice—one necessary for the erasing of our sins. It also says that if man desires to get back with God he must accept Christ as the Lord of his life.

This is what is happening.

Also preached is the second coming of Christ to Earth. That includes the United States. Those who have asked Christ into their

lives will go to heaven. Those who haven't will go to hell. Each of us will be judged. They also believe he is coming pretty quick.

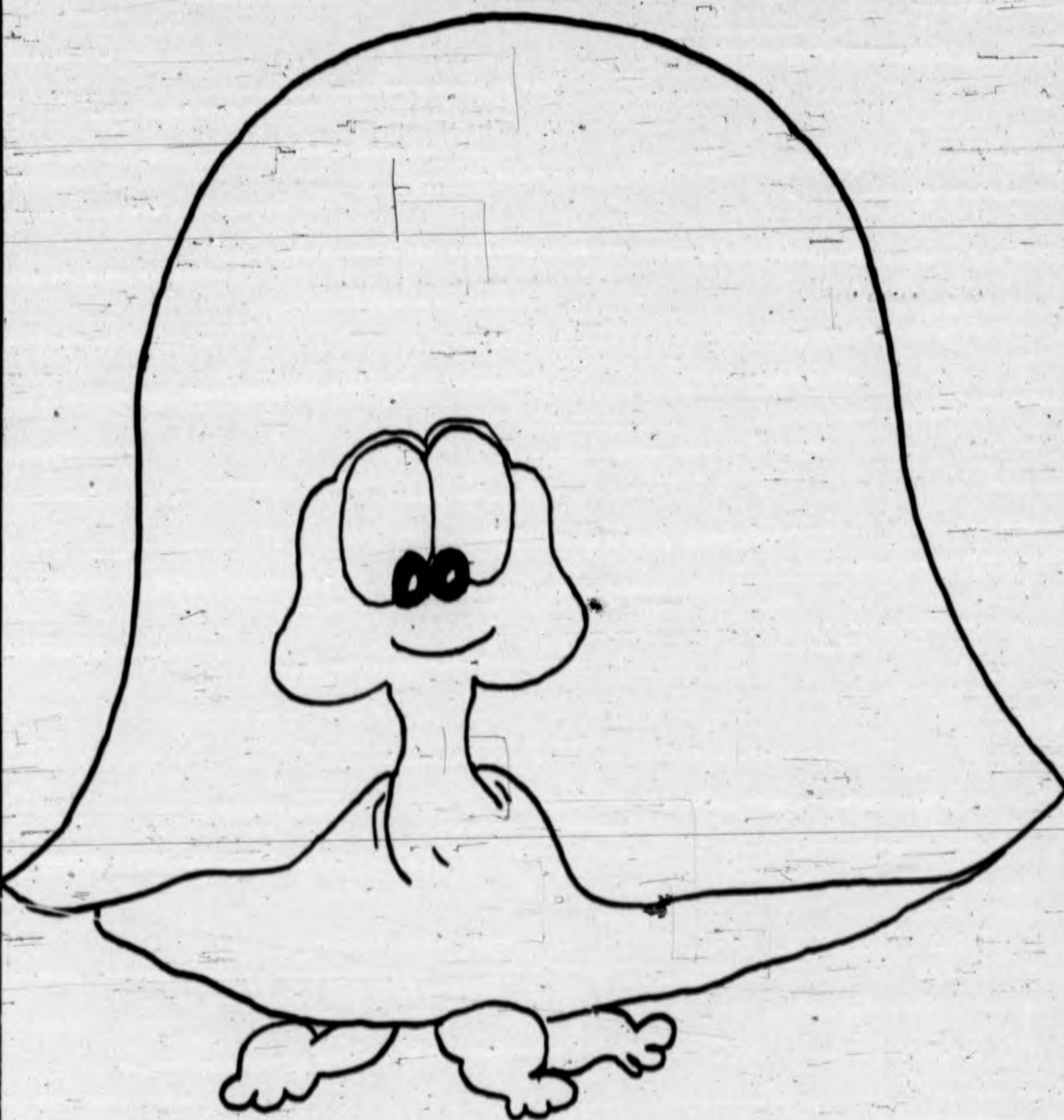
Mat Pica Pi donates books

More than \$1100 dollars worth of children's books, which were used by the Graphic Communications Department in its prize-winning Poly Royal exhibit this year are being recycled to a worthy cause.

According to Michael Seaton, president of Mat Pica Pi (departmental club of the Graphic Communications Department), the books are being donated to various nursery schools and children's centers throughout San Luis Obispo County.

The books were given to the Graphic Communications Department by several publishing companies.

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The Mustang 440-yard relay team has won many honors this year and expects to win many more before this year is over. Swanson

Bennett and John Haley in back and Lowell Henery and Bobby Turner in front compose the team.

Calm resides at contest while frogs jump for joy

by John Trumbo

Mark Twain knew frog jumping was rowdy business, but he would certainly be surprised at the reports of this year's Celebrated Jumping Frog Contest in Angels Camp.

More than 70,000 people crammed into the gold mining town resulting in 141 hospital treated injuries and more than 60 arrests. Newspapers reported a weekend of stabbings, auto and motorcycle accidents, fights and one death—cause not determined.

However, the first-hand experiences of about 35 graphic communications majors from this college who attended the event don't parallel the newspaper's reports. There were lots of people there alright, "and more motorcycles than I've ever seen in my whole life," said Mark Atchley. But regarding the violence, Mark Haworth could only remember a handful of incidents, the worst of which was a knife encounter between two motorcyclists.

Both Atchley and Haworth thought the police took it quite well. "A policeman would be directing traffic, reminding the motorcyclists to keep moving along, and then they'd vanish amidst the scramble of gravel and rumble of tuned pipes—well over the posted speed limit," recalls Haworth.

Haworth witnessed a huge fire that consumed a barn near the fairgrounds. When he first saw it Saturday night, the entire barn was engulfed in flames and

people were standing around watching. No fire fighting equipment was in sight, Haworth says. He did see three California Highway Patrol cars nearby, but they didn't do anything. Finally the fire burned down and a volunteer fire truck came in to spray the remains.

No, Little Pica VIII didn't do very well this year at the jumps. In fact, she was disqualified for being illegally touched (molested) during jumping by the jockey, Glenn Watje. So that ended it for the three year winning streak Mat Pica PI had going for them in the Collegiate division.

Last year's Little Pica VII made 14 feet, 9 inches in three successive jumps. Little Pica VIII didn't even get into double figures.

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MOTORCYCLE 750 Norton Commando. Roadster 543-2510. 4 mos. old. 3,000 miles.

65 Spiffie 30 MPG clean, runs good. timber camp. call but must sell. \$650. offer. 528-1855 even.

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Clean, furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for Summer Quarter only. \$190 a month. 543-6998.

Live at Garfield Arms for only \$135 per person. Call 543-7835.

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Rent now for SUMMER. 2 man furnished apt. next to campus. \$90 per month. Call Delby. 544-5552.

One bdrm. apt. for summer. 1/2 blk. to campus. furnished. Pool. Utilities paid. 544-5426.

Single girl needs low rent housing summer only. Call Sharon. 543-9131.

Summer Students 2-man apt. close to campus. \$80 per month. furnished. Call 543-1794.

\$100 per person for Summer Quarter. 4-man apt. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. furnished. Available in Fall. Call 544-3328.

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MALE ROOMMATE needed for Summer Quarter in SLO apt. Contact Ed or Reggie. 543-4636.

SUMMER APT. Nice, 2-man apt. pool, close to campus. \$40 per mo. each or make offer. 543-0362 or 544-4208.

Room to yourself, 1 or 2 people needed to share house for summer. \$40 per mo. Rent at \$44.3066.

Avail. Summer roommate needed (male). 1 bedroom apt. \$50 per mo. Call 593-2006.

Appropriate privacy? 3 bedroom house for summer rental close in Poly. \$125 per mo. Call 544-1984.

SUMMER QUARTER. 1g. 2 bdrm. apt. for rent. \$150 mo. furn., quiet. 703 phone no. 2. 543-1176 after 5.

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House for summer. Furnished, good. \$100 per month. nice. Call 544-4562.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Starting Summer Quarter. own bedroom. \$65 per month. incl. apt. interested. Call 544-4774.

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PHOTOES. Just finished. you may open one eye half way. my dog Tablerloth and I are fearfully parting with Myrtle (the nifty \$35 TOWER ENLARGER). You see, Tablerloth isn't much on photo stuff—dogs are that way. Myrtle has a fine body with a 90mm lens. You'll have to talk to me as Tablerloth can't reach the receiver. Call Andy. 543-4551. You may open your eye now.

Holiday Weber Stereo. Good Condition. \$25. 544-5065.

2 JBL 3C99 Stereo loudspeakers. Finished in oiled walnut. five months old. call 543-7676.

Fender Guitar Amplifier, piggyback. Good Cond. was \$350 new, selling for \$175. 544-0295.

Two 10-speed bikes. Ideal. Ints of campagnolo spg. excel cond. \$140. chainring, english frame. Must see \$70. Craig 544-3066.

The Venture Catamaran \$695. Olet's Boat Sales. Phone 528-0343. 528-0587.

Lost and Found

Lost billfold last week, keep money, but return billfold to Paul Tognazzini. Call 543-5141 or 543-0960, even.

Travel

European Summer Charters—4m. \$298. 1 week. 2 week. 3 week. 4 week. 5 week. 6 week. 7 week. 8 week. 9 week. 10 week. 11 week. 12 week. 13 week. 14 week. 15 week. 16 week. 17 week. 18 week. 19 week. 20 week. 21 week. 22 week. 23 week. 24 week. 25 week. 26 week. 27 week. 28 week. 29 week. 30 week. 31 week. 32 week. 33 week. 34 week. 35 week. 36 week. 37 week. 38 week. 39 week. 40 week. 41 week. 42 week. 43 week. 44 week. 45 week. 46 week. 47 week. 48 week. 49 week. 50 week. 51 week. 52 week. 53 week. 54 week. 55 week. 56 week. 57 week. 58 week. 59 week. 60 week. 61 week. 62 week. 63 week. 64 week. 65 week. 66 week. 67 week. 68 week. 69 week. 70 week. 71 week. 72 week. 73 week. 74 week. 75 week. 76 week. 77 week. 78 week. 79 week. 80 week. 81 week. 82 week. 83 week. 84 week. 85 week. 86 week. 87 week. 88 week. 89 week. 90 week. 91 week. 92 week. 93 week. 94 week. 95 week. 96 week. 97 week. 98 week. 99 week. 100 week. 101 week. 102 week. 103 week. 104 week. 105 week. 106 week. 107 week. 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